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CHRONOLOGY OF 1890.

RAW MATERIAL FOR HISTORY RECORD OF A YEAR.

Victims of Steam ship Wrecks, Mine Dis asters, Fire Horror , Boiler Explosions Railroad Collisions and Epidemic Dis-ease-Great Floods of the Year-Judi

donts of Euch Month.

The year 1890 opened innumpleiously as far as accidents were concerned, and the national administration outside of politics, was singularly unfortunate early in the winter. At the beginning of the social season in Washington 186 the wife of the President suffered an affliction in the loss of her sister. Then came the death of Walker Blaine, the cliest son of the chief member of the Cabinet. Within a fortight Mr. Blaine mourned the loss of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Coppinger, and then came the terrible calamity that beful the family of Sections of the chief the family of Sections of the chief the family of Sections of the chief the family of the chief the family of the chief the standpoint of the hillsopher, the attentive reader will observe that neither wealth nor hills of human life. The chief the chie

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serve one year or largering of the Central Pacific Road were covered by snow to a dopth of fitty etc.; trains in the Stares, were snow-bound and passengers lived on camed goods for a forthight.

FERRUARY.

S. Burning of the residence of Scoretary of the Navy Tracy at Washington; Mrs. Tracy, her dauntier Mary, and a French maild, Josephine Morrell, loss their lives. 4. Celubration at New York of the centennist of

4. Cci-bration at New York of the centenmist of the United States Supreme Hench; addresses made by ox-Profident Cleycland, Associate Justice Field, and others.

6. Explosion in Alasycham collery, near Newlort, Wales; 170 lives lost.

10. In the municipal election at Salt Lake City the Gentiles were successful by over 300 majority, the ovent being considered the virtual overthrow of Mormon rule in Utah.

virtual overthrow of Mormon rue in Utah.

19. Doud-lock in Iowa House of Representatives ended by compromise, having lasted over five weeks.

22. Sixty persons drowned by the giving way of a great reservoir at Prescott, Arizona.

23. Sevenity bodies of murdered infants found on the premises of a indwife named Skobiski, whose house was burned at Warsaw, Poland.

24. Loss of the steamer Quetta in Australian waters; 113 persons drowned.

34. Macg.

o. Near Chapel Hill, Texas, a hailful to the depth of eighteen incluse to two feet was reported.

16. Explosion in the Morsa colliery, Glamorganabire, Whiles, 85 minors perished.

17. Prince Bismarck, Chancellor or the German Empire, tendered his resignation and religious and the colliers of the German Empire, tendered his resignation and religious the line of the June of the German Strikes, Along the Line of the Special Strikes and Line of the Line of the Line of the Computer of the Line of Line of the L

trees and suffering for tood.

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8. At Laurel Fork, W. Va., James Sevate, aged 161, and Mrs. Terence, aged 85, were married; the geometries and the bridesmaid 78. Hermit, the winner of the sensational Epsom Derby of 1887, when 66 to 1 was bet against him died of old age, the was the property of Henry Chaplin, Minister of Agriculture of England, who won a fortune on him.

Fire in Longue Pointe Lunatic Asylum, near Montreal, Quelbee; over 150 lives lost.

Burning of the Singer sewing machine factory, at Elizabethport, N. J.; loss, S., co0,000.

16. Fowcer explosion, at Havana, Cuba, results in loss of thety-four lives.

24. Ellis Island, New York harbor, turned over to the United State's Government as a landing place for immigrants,... Report that New York lawyers entored into an agreecement to refuse answering questions of census enumerators tomeling acute or chronic diseases, or defects of mind or body.

3. Bradshaw, a Nebraska town, laid in ruins Dy a cyclene
 Denominate of the Fourth District of Indiana unanimously renominated Congressian William S. Holman-the illner of the head been similarly honored to the second time he has been similarly honored.

11. Democrats of the Fourth District of Indiana unanimously renominated Congressman William S. Holman—the Nine-Leenth time he has been similarly honored by his party.

12. Cholera made its appearance at Valencia and Malaga, is Spain.

13. Explosion of fire-dampi in a coal mine at Dunbur, Pr.; thirty-four killed.

15. The lower house of the Louisiana Legislature passed a bill axtending the franchise of the louisiana Legislature passed a bill axtending the franchise of the louisiana Legislature passed as his patending the franchise of the louisy wars, the company is to pay into the years, the company is to pay into the standard of the louisy and the form of the louisy and the four years of the first party of standard the four-year-old colt Salvator and the four-year-old colt Salvator and the four-year-old colt Salvator and mile and a quarter in 2.35.

10. The Prosident signed the bill admitting idano to the Union, and the forty-third star on the American flag was added.

17. Discovery of gold, the richest "strike" on record, roperted near Tin Cep. Colo.... Fargo, North Dakota, swept by a cyclone, almost Laying the town in tuins.

18. Seven hundred persons killed by a cyclone. In Misseat, a provine of Arabia.

10. The President approved the act for the admission of Wyoming to the Federal Union ..... State Sonator J. Fisher Smith, of Louisiana, dele acon after the passage of the lottery bill by a two thirds yold; he had been filing. Dut was carried to his set, as his vote was necessary to over the Chicag Hi on the content of the content of the characted the stamon Sea Wilson Lake Pepin, the latter being crowded with excursion is at Sonator seven when on the ways through the charaled the stamon Sea Wilson Lake Pepin, the latter being crowded with excursion is a Sonator seven seven and descrepting much valuable property.

16. White Star steamer Toutone made the passage from Queenstown to New York in 3 days 13 hours—best on record.
29. Explosion of fire-damp in control at St. Pitoino, France; 12) miners reported killed.

killed.

4. Rallway accident near Imstruck, in the Triol; 12) people perfeited.

13. Bridget Doody died at Mineral Feint, Wis., aged 12) years; she was born in Iroland, and the parish record shows the date of her birth.

land, and the parish record shows, the date of her birth.

13. Explosion in government powder mill at Canton, Chine; 200 houses destroyed and over 1,000 lives lost.

10. Wilkesbarre, Pa., and vicinity visited by a terrible cyclone; loss of life in devastated district oxecoded 100.

22. Wreek on the Old Colony Ratiroad at Onincy, Masa, twenty-two persons perished.

25. Tokay, Hungary's famous wine-producing town, wiped out by five; only thitteen houses were left in the place. Great rejoiding marked the piracteal completion of the Canada-United States tur-

nel under the St. Clair River at Port Huron, Mich. he Grand Master of Missouri Odd Fellows declared that the Grand Lodge had no se-thority to dismiss salconkeepers from the order. order.

a the straight course at Monmouth, N. J.;
the horse Salvator ran a mile in 1:35½.

3. Robert McCoy and William Hicks at Home

the horse Salvator ran a mile in 1:35.,

SEPTEMBER.

5. Great floods in Central Europe, 40,600 persons made homeless by the overflowing of the Drave, Elbe and Danube rivers.

6. Twenty men killed by a premature blast at Spokans Falls, Wash.

9. California celebrated the forticit anniversary of the admission of that State into the Union.

I. First snow fall of the season in the United States reported from Fort Assinabolne, Montans.

12. Four million people rendered homeless in one provice of China by the Vellow liver floods.

13. Mining disaster at St. Wendel: Germany. 155

and floods.

2. Forest free in the Flack Hills reported the most destructive in the history of the cause of the course and the course and to timber theresis vary heavys. Panotos and beavy.
Ifteen liyes lost by an explosion at the Dupont powder-works, near Wilmington; Del.; the shock was plainly telt at Philadelphia and Chester (Fal., Milliville (N. J.), and other points thirty to thirty-five miles

30. Wrok of the Spaniah steamer Vizcays of Barnegat, N. J.; nunety-seven lives lost.

November.

10. British cruiser Serpent founders at sea off the coast of Spaning, 276 lives lost.

hechales.

12. Cholora ravaging the State of Guatemala;

1,200 deaths in the city of Guatemata in seven days.

1,300 deaths in the city of Guatemera in seven days. t Cordova, in the Argentine Republic, the canal burst its embankments; 10,1 lives lost and hundreds of houses destroyed.

President Harrison issued a proclamation inviting all the nations of the earth to participate in the Columbian Expedition at Chicago in 1833.

THE DISTINGUISHED DEAD.

n. George H. Boker, post, playwright, and ex-Minister to Turkey and Russia; Phila

2. Hon, George H. Boker, post, piny wilbull, ex-Minister to Turkey and Russia; Philiac ex-Minister to Turkey and Russia; Philiac dolphia, aged Engress. Of Germany and Queen of Prussia, aged 78.

9. Judge Wm. D. Kelley, the father of the House of Representatives; Washington, D. C., aged 15.

10. Dr. Doellinger, head of the Old Catholic movement in Southern Germany.

14. Lord Robert Cornelius Napler of Magdala; London, England, aged 80.

15. Washer House, Judy Dr. C., aged 35.

16. Prince Amadeo, Duke of Aosta, brother of the King, and formerly King of Spain.

24. Ex. Senator H. H. Rüddleberger, of Virginia, 27. Ex. Lieut. Gov. Bross of Illinois. Rev. Father Stroup, head of the Catholic Order of the Roy Chest in America.

Pather Scropp, mean of the Carnon Order of the Holy Ghost in America.

2. Mrs. Alice. Copinger, eldest daughter of Secretary Hillinger, eldest daughter of Captain General, I. Salamancs, of Cuba.

5. Cavidinal Pecci, brother of the Pope. ... William Golditiwsite, one of the old-time billiard playsies; New York, agod 47.

15. Count Julius Andrassy, Hungarian statesman.

10. Joseph Gillis Biggar, M. P., well-known

Joseph Gillis Biggat, M. P., well-known home-ruler.
 John Jacob Astor, grandson of the man of that name, and the richest man in America; New York, aged 70.
 Mrs. Lovel Greeley, sister of the late Horaco-Greeley; Spring Creek, Ps., aged 75.
 Ex-Gov. James E. English of Connecticut.
 Ebr-Gov. James E. English of Connecticut.
 Abraham Lincoln, 17-year-old son of United States Minister Robert T. Lincoln, at London, England.
 Metilda Ruley, at Raywick, Ky., aged 123 years.

caid, a newspaper man, at the Capitol,

cand, a newspaper man, at the Capiton, Feb. 11.

Major General George Crook, U. S. A.

Gen. Robert C. Scherok; ex. Minister to England..... At Salinas, Cal., "Qld Gabriel," an Indian aged 151 years.

Prof. Richard Dale Owen, scientist; New Harmony, Ind., aged 80.

Archbishop Michael Heiss of the Catholic diocess of La Crosse, Wis.... Justice James V. Campbell, of the Michigan Surverne Courts.

2. Gen, Thomas C. Anderson, prominent Republican politician and a member of the famous Louisiana Returning Board of 187.

tamors Jouissans Recarming Doct of 15/3.

7. William Galloway, who ran the first focomotive on the Baltimore and Ohio Road, and probably the oldest rallroad engineer in the world; Baltimore, aged si, 4. Aristides Welch, a widely known breeder of famous horses; Philadelphia, agod 73.

13. George B. Stuart, organizer of the U.S. Christian Commission; Philadelphia, aged 73.

13. Samuel Jackson Raudall, Pennsylvania's well-known Democratic statesman:
21. Captain William L. Gouch, a leader of the Oklahoma bootters.

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Oklahoma boomers.

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2. Bishop Borgess, of the Catholic Diocese of

Michigan.
S. Senator James B. Beck of Kentucky;
Washington, D. C., aged Ca.

5. Ex.Lieut. 60v. Autrew Shuman, of Illinois.
16. Ex.Judge Thomas Drumnond, of the U.S. Circuit Leint, Seventh Judicial District. Wheaton, Ill., aged Ed.
2. Matthew Morgan, the famous artist.
3. Alfred T. Perrine, the inventor of the gatling gun; at the Cincinnal City Hospital, in poverty.
11. John Penny, a Scotchman, known as the Silver King; Bolivia, South America, aged 53. ... Mrs. Henry Jaha, the last Survivor of the Nipuck trib of Indians webster, Mass., aged 76.
23. Hon. George W. McCzary, ex-Secretary of War.

Var.

JULY.

4. Hon, Beverly Tucker, a noted politician of Virginia.

5. Ex-Congressman P. D. Wigginton, & California; candidate of the American party for the Fresidency in the last campaign.

6. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, a wise counselor and a sagacious leader of the Prohibition party.

11. Ex-Senator Thomas B. McCreary, of Kentucky.

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13. Gen. John C. Fremont, first Ropublican candidate for President; Now York City, aged 77.

19. Congressman James P. Walker, of Missouri J. W. W. Watson. literary man and author of "Beautiful Snow," New York, aged 5.

25. Judga S. S. Marshall, one of the Hilmois Democracy's ablest leaders.

10. John Boyle C'Reilly, soldior, revolutionist, exile, poet, and editor; Hull, Mass., aged 48.

11. Cardinal John Henry Newman, cominent English Catholle divine.

12. New York Democracy and Editor; Hull, Mass., aged 48.

13. Lardinal John Henry Newman, cominent English Catholle divine.

14. New York Democracy and Commental State of Particulate, Office Standing Flock Georgy, N. D., George Faribault, chief George (Minnesota, and being himself a quarter-breed, had great-influence among the savages; during the Indian troubles he savages during the Indian troubles he savages of many whites.

25. Congressman Lewis F. Watson, of Pennsylvania.

36. September.

46. Gen. E. F. Noyes, jurist, diplomatist, and

vania. September.

4. Gen. E. F. Noyes, jurist, diplomatist, and ex-Governor of Obio.

8. Hon. I. P. Christishevy, ex-U. S. Senator from Michigan.

18. Dion Bouticault, playwright and actor.

21. Gov. C. C. Stevenson, of Nevada.

OCTOBER.

2. Ex-Gov. Philip Francis Thomas, of Maryland.

1and.
13. Gen. W. W. Belknap, ox-Secretary of War.
13. Associate Justice S. F. Miller, of U. S. Supreme Court.
21. At the Columbus (Ohio) ponitentiary, Peto
McCartney, the noted counterfeiter.

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23. King William III. of Holland.
24. August Behuont, leading financier and infinential Domocrat of New York.
25. Benjamia P. Shillaber ("Mrs. Partington"),
voteran humorial and author.

DECEMBER.

6. Joe Coburn, the once fanous puglist.
8. Washington McLon, formerly a leading
politician of Ohio.
9. Gen. George C. Ginty, distinguished memter of the Wisconsin press.

15. Sitting Bull, the Sloux chief—slain while
resisting breas.

restating arrest, 16. Gen. Alfred H. Terry, U. S. A. (rotired). LEGAL EXECUTIONS.

PEDBUANY

14. Wong Ah Hing at San Francisco, Cel.

18. Eftiann Mounts at Elicaville, Ky.

29. William Seeley Hopkins at Beltefonte,
Pa; Schoope and Coles at Philadelphia.

21. Ray. Henry Junesan at Coark, Als.

20. G. A. Black at Laramie, Wyoming; George
Clarke at Waynesburg, Pa.

22. Dick Hawes at Birminglam, Ala.

MARCH.
7. Felix Camp at Charleston, W. vs.
14. Robert Raines at Hartzell's, Ala.
19. M. J. Cheatham at Grenada, Miss.
21. Prince Saunders at Plaquemine, La.

ville, Ga.

9. Alfred Androws at Belledonte, Pa. | William H. Baythotomew at Easton, Fa. | Zach Taylor at Waynesburz, Pa. ; William Carter at Ebensburg, Pa. ; William Carter at Ebensburg, Pa.

11. Charles Simmons at Mount Pleasant, S. C.

13. Martin Futrell at Hernando, Miss.

14. Ben Elssy at Birmingham, Ala.

15. Jaules Palmer at Concord, N. H.

16. Bob Hill at Augusta, Ga.; Sandy Jones at Birmingham, Ala.; William Davis at Union, S. C.

15. June.

Union, S. C.

20. Josiah Potts and Elizabeth, his wife, at
Elko, Nov., Feter E. Davis at Belleville,
Ontario; Fritz Dubis at Quebe.

24. Herry Esilard, Parker Barris, Edward Carr,
and Frank Promitish Memphis, Tenn.

27. William Brooker MUX.

9. John Stansberry at Fort Smith, Ark.
30. Harry Hivins, alias Dudley, at Scrantor
Miss.
31. Kelly Stowart at Live Oak, Fin. 1. Rachel Cateo and William Clyburn at Lan

1. Machel Cateo and William Clyburn at Lancaster, Pa.

6. William Kemmler put to death by electricity at Auburn ponitentisty, N. Y.

15. John Phillips at Boynton, Va.

29. Otto Louth of Cleveland and John (allast "Brocky") Smith of Cincinnati at Columbus, Ohio.

bus, Ohio.

OCTOBER.

17. James Maxwell at Morris, III.

22. Harry Williams at Rolling Fork, Miss.

23. Thomas G. Woolfolk (who murdered hine members of his faulty) at Ferry, Gs.

NOVEMBER.

14. John Reginali Birohall, at Woodstock, Ont.

21. Jack Staples, at Kuoxville, Tenn.

DECHMER.

1. Ellis Miller, ECEMBER.

1. Ellis Miller, at Columbus, Ohio.

12. William W. Blanchard, at Sherbrooke, Ont.

12. William W. Bloodbard at Sherbrooke, Ont.
18. Arthur H. Day, at Welland, Ont.; Elmer
Sharkey and Honry Popp, at Columbus,
Ohio.
19. Four Indians—Lallacee, Pierre Paul, Antiey,
and Pascale—at Missoula, Montana; Kend
La Montague, at Sherbrooke, Ont.
23. Mary Eleanor Wheeler, alias Mrs. Pearcey,
at London, England.

VICTIMS OF JUDGE LYNCH.

8. Allen and Witherford Irving at Princeton

5. Amon Signton at Bromfield, Neb. 5. Honry Williams at Gadsden, Tenn 6. Benjamin Grewel at Robinson Stat 1. Robert Mosley near funtsville, Ale 16. George Swayze at Fast Felicians, La.

17. Green Jackson at Fort White, Fla. 9. William Beaver near Warren, Ark, 15. Charles Pratt at Bleir, Neb. 17. Thomas Woodward at Humboldt, Tenn

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11. Thomas Woodward at Humboldt, Tenn.

2. Thomas Smith at Poplar Bluf, Mo.

2. Ernest Humphor Conder Flucton, Ky.

11. Frank Wooden at Homer, La.

12. Bill Singleton at Macon, Ga.

30. Near Valdosin, Ga.— Palseo.

NOVEMBER.

14. Ned Stevens at Savannah, Tenn.

DECEMBER.

9. Moses Lemon at Roebuck, Miss.

10. Dan Williams, near Quincy, Fis.

21. At Boydown, Va., five negroes who were in said for murdar.

22. Near Hantington, Oregon, three unknown tramps—by railroad men.

Victimized Reporters.

Among the amusing pranks played by eporters, the practical joke played on is colleagues by Peter Finnerty, the his colleagues by Peter Finnerty, the oldtime Parliamentary reporter, remains one of the best on record. The special victim in this case was a reporter named Morgan O'Sullivan, who, feeling foo drowsy during a dult debate to keep his eyes open, asked Finnerty to supply him with any important speeches made during his nap, and then went to sleep. When he awoke, Finnerty gravely informed him that during his nap there had been an important speech delivered by Mr. Wilberforce on the virtues of the Irish potato. Morgan, never pausing to think that the subject had a suggestion of the ludicrous, wou'd not be pacified of the ludicrous, wou'd not be pacified until the speech had been dictated to him until the speech had been dictated to him by Finnerty. The speech, entirely Finnerty's concection, made Wilherforce say: "Had it been my lot to be born and rearned in Ireland, where my food would have principally consisted of the potato—the most nutritions and salubrious root—instead of being the poor, infirm, stunted creature you, sir, and honorable reactions are the same and salubrious root—instead of being the poor, infirm, stunted creature you, sir, and honorable reactions are said to the same and the same and the same area. gentlemen, now behold-me. I should have gentumen, now benote me, 1. snouth nave been's tall, stout, stablette man; and able to carry an enormous weight. I hold that book to be invaluable, and the man who first cultivated "it in Ireland I regard as a benefactor of the first magnitude to his country." Morgan took all this in, and so delighted was he with the speech that he gave it to lis colleagues, with the result that next morning every paper of note (except Finnerty's paper, the Morning Chronicle) had this amazing re-port of Wilberforce's great speech on the potato.

A Great Glass. A distinguished assemblage of mathenaticians and scientists gathered enthumaticians and scientists gathered enthusiastically around a plain packing-box in Cambridge, Mass., a few days ago to look at a piece of glass. It was ten feet in circumference and some three inches thick, but as it lay in its bed of excelsior its value exceeded \$60,000, and the spectators regarded it with the greatest affection.

The place was the office of Alvan Clark, the noted telescope maker, and the glass was the lens for the new tele-scope to be erected on Wilson Peak, in the Sierra Madre Mountains, near Los. Angeles, 6,000 feet above the sea, for the University of Southern California. It will be the largest telescope in the world. will be the largest telescope in the world, the object glass being 3 feet 4 inches in diameter, or five inches more than the famous Lick telescope. The tube will be sixty-five feet long, and the moon will be brought by it within one hundred will be orought by it within one hundred miles of the earth. The whole is the gitt of E. F. Spence, President of the First National Bank of Los Arigeles. The glass was cast in Paris, after no less than 110 attempts, and is insured for its full value in two Boston companies. It will take fully two years yet to grind and polish it to the required receipts and, when it all appearances computers. and, when to all appearances complete, the human fingers will be called into play to finish its surface. It is ground down with red oxide of iron and polished

with beeswax.
When in position the telescope is oxpected to perform wonders. It will have a photographic outfit which will be three times larger than any now in existence. It will cost \$3,000 to transport the glass to Los Angeles.

When you hear that a man has passed in his checks, it is not always safe to infer that he is dead; he may only have overdrawn his bank account 3. Calvin Morris at Housia, La.

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3. Language Holcombo at st. John, La.; Isalah all the brains out of their knee pans.

WILL LOSE HIS HEAD.

EYRAUD, THE STRANGLER, TO BE CUILLOTINED. He and His Accomplice, Mile. Gabriell

Bompard, Found Guilty of Strangling M. Goufe-Eyraud Will Have His Bead Chopped Off; and Gabrielle Will Labo Twenty Years in Prison. Twenty Years in Prison.

[Parls cablegram.]

The trial of Michael Eyraud and Gabrisllo Bompard for the mixeder of Notary Gouffe was concluded this overing. Eyraud was convicted and condemned to death, Gabrielle Bompard was also convicted, but was not condomned to the guillotine. She was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment at hard labor.

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The proceedings were opened by the public prosecutor, who summed up the case pin behalf of the Government. He began by promising to confine himself to the murder and robbery of M. Gonffe. He begged the jury to follow him closely and dismiss from their minds all the evidence that had been presented regarding hyphotism. He said he would make every effort to uphold justice against theories or suggestions, which he declared constituted a monace to toolety. Regarding, Mile. Bompard, the Public Prosecutor said that the woman's intellect was not weak, but it was deprayed. Both prisoners were equally guilty. The evidence showed that overything in the room in which the crime was committed had been prepared for the hanging of Gouffe, and it was idle to assert the centrary. The murder of the notary would have been impossible unless the man had been taken unawares. It was the jury's duty to reject the story of the woman, who was as culpable as her companion, who frankly avowed his guilt. It was the woman's girdle that strangled the victim to death; it was the woman who delivered Gouffe into the hands of her lover, who waited for a favorable moment to draw the cord with which Gouffe was strangled.

ment to draw the cora with which doubt was strangled.

When the public presecutor had concluded M. Decort addressed the court in behalf of Eyraud. M. Decort admitted that his task was a difficult one. The hour, he isld, seemed about to strike, not for justice but to sound the triumph of the huntsmen, who lind secured their prey. The champons crowd appeared sure of their quarry, but he hoped that the jury would not allow themselves to be influenced by this clamor. Eyraud, he continued, had been an industrious man, but had bestome weak in the hands of a woman. The evil influence of Mile. Bompard had made him a mere puppet.

evil influence of anne. Dompar, him a niere purpet.
Proceeding, M. Decori contended that Bompard and not Epraud conceived the crime for which they were now being tried, the criminal intention of both, he said, was the murder M. Gouffe, but, to extert t to murder M. Gouffe, but to extend oney from him. This had led rapidly to graver crime.

the graver crime.

Upon the conclusion of the counsel's address the jury reitired to consider, their verdict. After an absence of an hour and fifty minutes they returned and announced the result of their deliberations. The verdict was that both prisoners were guilty, but extenuating circumstances were found in the case of the woman.

No protest against the verdict was made by either the prisoners or their counsel, and after a short deliberation on the part of the Judges, sentence. was pronounced. The

by either the prisoners or their counsel, and after a short deliberation on the part of the Judges, sentence, was pronounced. The court condemned Byraud to die by the cullioting, and sentenced Gabrielle to twenty years' imprisonment at hard labor. The woman upon hearing her sentence apapeared to be utterly overcome and fell back into the arms of her doctor. Eyraud showed not the slightest sign of emotion. While being rondered to the self-bys and incessantly, muttered: "Condemned to denth at last, but I expected it." Eyraud refused to taste bis dinner. He expressed the hope to his keepers that he would be granted a reprieve. Mile Bompard is also hopeful that her sentence will be reduced. She showed no loss of appetite when, her meal was brought to her. Dr. Gharcot, a leading authority on hypnotism, agrees with Dr. Bronardol in ridicibing the theories of the Nancy school regarding. Mile, Bompard's criminality, He woman outside the category of a vulgar criminal. He doubts the possibility of influencing a hypnotized person to commit a crime tunder a suspension of the will, and thinks it impossible to suggest successfully any but the simpless action. Dr. Brouardel were row ownen who had been mesmarized were ordered to undress. One obeyed, but the other, restrained by an obvious feeling of

we women who had been mesmerized were ordered to undress. One obeyed, but the other, restrained by an obvious feeling of modesty, iefused to obey and went into a nervous fit.

Eyrand and Gabrielle Bompard murdered Gouffe in the icone of the woman at No. 3 Rue Tronson Ducoudray. They put the body of their victim in a trank and set off with it for Lyons, where it was subsequently found in a ditch. An inquest was held, but the man was not dentitled. He was quietly buried in a common grave in which other ry oursed in a common grave in when there-remains were deposited at the same time. The official who was responsible luckly tied a bit of strips around Goulfe's feet, may when an exhumation was ordered the body The official who was responsible leckly tend a bit of string around Gouffe's feet, and when an exhumation was ordered the body was identified by this means. Meanwhile Eyraud and Gabrielle wandered about together for a time; then Eyraud went to America. Gabrielle confessed and was imprisoned. For a long time Eyraud went to America. Gabrielle confessed and was imprisoned. For a long time Eyraud eluded justice, until he was run to earth at Havana, whence he was brought to Paris. Eyraud, previous to the trial; confessed that he was the nurderer of M. Gouffe, and that all that Gabrielle had said was true. When first brought before M. Doppfer, the examining magistrate, the criminal refused to admit that he had done more than dispose of the body after the Sheiff's officer had been murdered by another man. But the very improbable, not to say impossible, character of his assertions being pointed out to him by M. Doppfer, Eyraud at length exclaimed: "Well, yes; it was I who killed Gouffe. If I commenced by declaring my impocence it was to save the honor of my family. "I wanted to prevent the crimie of the husband and father suilying the innocence of my wife and daughter. I wanted to prevent poople pointing at my daughter and calling her a murderer's child." Eyraud then wept and appeared to be overcome. He, however, soon recovered his self-possession, and, in reply to a question from M. Doppfer, he added: "I know very well it is useless for me to attempt to deceive you. Now I am in your hands I prefer to tell you all about it to-morrow or the next day, when I have had all little rest and feel stronger." After a place, during which elence was preserved, Eyraud added, in a firm and calm tone: "All Gabrielle Bompard has said is true. It was I who hilled blim, and it was Gabrielle who helped me to put his body in the trunk. Now do not insist on my giving you at precent any further particulars, I am really too unwell." After signing his confession Eyraud was led back to his cell whence he omerged for his trial.

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"That's particularly true in regard to poetry. I know some editors who reject poems for no-ether reason than that they are poor "-Brooklyn Life. DE FER-"I feel like a new man this

that would be apt to pay a debt of \$5? He paid it -Manhattan. "Your number," said the Warden to "Your minder, said in a visiting the prisoner, "is 306." "That's gratifying," said the unfortunate, "I'm in the 100 at last."—New York Herald. NUMBER 38.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Im . portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wod-dings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

Tue Legislature of 1889 enacted a law providing for cumulative voting for Representatives to the State Legislature in districts where more than one is to be elected. Under this statute Republicans clecked. Under this statute Republicans of the Detroit city district, which is entitled to seven Representatives, cumulated their votes upon their candidates, and in the district of Grand Rapids, which is entitled to two, they combined upon one. In each case Democratic boards of canvassers canvassed, the cumulative ballots as single votes, and issued certificates of election to all the Democratic candidates. Fred. A. Maynard, of Grand Rapids, the Republican candidate for whom the cumulative votes were east, applied to the Supreme Court. for a mandamus to compel the Board of Canvassers to issue a certificate of election to him. This has been denied in an opinion which declares the law unconstitutional.

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After quoting from opinions of Justices Christiancy, Cooley, and Campbell relative to the construction of the Constitution, Chief Justice Champlin, who wrote the opinion in this case, says there can be no doubt of the unconstitutionality of the active to the construction of the planting of the active to the formal of the unconstitutionality of the active to the opinion in this case, says there can be no doubt of the unconstitutionality of the active the formal of the unconstitutionality of the active the formal of the unconstitution of government always has been that every elector entitled to cast his ballot stands upon complete political equality with every other elector multitlat the majority of plurality of vofes cast for any person or neasure must provail. The constitution by implication forbids any elector to cast more than one vote for any candidate, and it is not in the power of the Legislature to give to the choice of an elector more than a single expression. In this case the couriolds that the effect is practically to order a certificate of elector issued to the person who received the least number of votes, for if each elector cast but one vote for a candidate that is Maynard's predicament. No reason, in the opinion of the court, can be given why one elector should be entitled to vote twice or seven times for any particular person when any other elector who desires to exercise his constitutional right to vote for very person allowed by law to represent him in the Legislature can vote but once. It is no answer to say that he, too, may forego the right to vote for the entire number of representatives to the choice of the electors in Grand Rapids or the seven in Detroit who exercise their constitutional right to vote for every candidate to be chosen, and the court can see no difference in principle or result between a law which permits one electors to fain Rapids or the preson thouse, see in the right of the majority

plan is submitted to the people it will not be the system of cumulative voting which obtains such unequal and unjust results be the system of cumulative volung which, overturning in many instances the will of the majority. If proportional representation is desired, in the opinion of the court, the Geneva or Gilpin, plan approaches the nearest to exact justice, but every plan yet devised is open to serious objection.

The opinion of the Chief Justice was concurred in by all the Associate Justices. save Calvill.

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Tine town of Minden City, Huron County, was the scene of a Christmas, shooting affray, in which Archie Mooney, proprietor of the Hurd House, will lose his life. Marshal Cole was taking a drunken man to jail when Mooney interfered. Cole drew his revolver and fired three shots, two of them taking effect in Mooney's breast, inflicting fatal wounds.

Duning the 228 days of navigation this year 9,041,213 tons of freight passed through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, two-thirds of which was east-bound, the yaluation being over \$102,000,000, against \$28,055,000 worth nine years ago. The average cost of transportation of that average cost of transportation of that freight per ton per mile was one and five-tenths mills, wheat being carried at one mill per ton per mile. This against the five mills per ton per mile of rail freights. The ore output has been extraordinary. The Lake Superior region output this year was over \$,500,000 tons, to which her than 100,000 these transportations. of which less than 400,000 tons went out

oy rail. Dr. FRAZER, charged with overdosing to death a baby near Manistee, is in

THE annual meeting of the Michigan Engineering Society will be held at Lansing, Jan. 23-30.

Mrs. F. R. Axtell picked a Jacqueminot rose, just blooming, in her farm

garden up in Benzie County one day last, week. The annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the Michigan State Agricultural Society will be held at the Hudson House, Lansing commencing. Monday evening. Jan. 12, 1891; at 8 o'clock

DETROIT dispatch: The news of the appointment of Henry B. Brown to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was received here with signs of marked approval from all sides.

How cholera has broken out in the

ricinity of Bay City.

Considerable ill-feeling is being manifest in Wayland over a new drug store that sells liquor for "medicinal pur-poses." Reports show that some per-sons get sick quite frequently.

Hox. P. B. Wachtel, is favorably polein of for Speaker by the newspapers f his Congressional district. Mass Poets, Dyr. Med. at. Jonia la week, at the age of nearly 18. Storeach to Ionia as a colonist in 1836, and used to narrate many experiences with the red

LAST spring Darwin A: Pettibone swore out a warrant against Kirly Blakely, the well-known insurance man and agricultural implement dealer of Saginaw, charging him with embezzle-ment. Blakery was discharged on ex-Saginaw, charging him with embezzle-ment. Blaker, was discharged on ex-amination, but Pettibone threatened to rearrest him for the same offense. Blakely thereupon brought, suit against. Pettibone alleging malletous prosecu-tion. The trial of the damage suit has just been concluded at Saginaw, the jury giving Blakely S8,000 damages. Mus. CUSTER, withow of the General, will be given the refusal of the position of State librarian. morning." Waite (anxiously)—"Ah! Do you feel anything like the kind of a man

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(Note.—It is not proposed here to make comment on all the words and incidents involved. The abundant literature now within reach of almost all would seem to hake such. full treatment needless. Our make such full treatment necures, our nim is to give hints and suggestions in a study of the language used, not otherwise attainable by the reader. The intention, in fact, is to present in this department matter fairly original, and such as may justly reward supplementary study on the matter all.)

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Reboboum. Roboam, says the Douay version. So also Matt. 1: 7. The Septuagint and the Vulgate likowise. The word literally menus, enlarger of the people. The parallel account is in 2 Chronicles 10. All Israel. This was probably a popular ratification. Judah had already accepted time, the closing sentence of the preceding charter so implying.

line, the closing sentence of the preceding chapter so Implying.
Jeroboam. This name is strikingly similar in the original to the name Rehoboam, especially as used in the Septuagint. It originally means his people are many. The derivation which makes it signify people's contention is probably an after-thought. In Egypt. Here he is said to have married into the royal family. Dwelt. Implying established residence.
Sent and called. The language suggests a formal embassage of the people. The altered form of the Revision does not seem called far. by the original. (See Variations.) Yoke. There is an intimation of exaction on Solomon's part in several places.

action on Solomon's part in several places, e.g., i. Kings, 4: 7. Lighter. The word is used of lightening the load on the back of a beast of burden. And we will, The proposition of terms implies, a spirit of independence already strongly developed.

dependence already strongly developed.

Departed. The word following so close upon the preceding word depart, as spoken by the king, fints at the ready obedience the people were inclined to give a true sovereign. croign.
Consulted: One of the earliest intimations of a cabluet. Before Solomon. Solomon's visdom shown in measures formed and the adviser closen. How do ye advise? Same root as consulted above. Not implying that he was prepared to follow their advice. It may have been a mere form on his part to fill the letter of law as precedent.

word Rehoboam, on the other hand, meaning, by its etymolory, efflarger of the pender, it was a splicidid day for the son of Solomon. All Israel came there to make him king. But his day of strength was not of the Lord. He was selfish, arrogant, turned to weakness, his enlargement was not of the Lord. He was selfish, arrogant, healy. Hence the king, instead of lifting himself higher by means of these shoulders of strength, fell therefrom, to the nation's disconfiture and disintegration. There came shechem times in the lift of all of us, taken at their flood, they lead on to fortune. But the fortune that is wan depends wholly on who it is that comes to Shechem. Is it is Rehoboan? There is no prosperity for him.

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They sent and called him. A formal summons; but Jerobeam was waiting to receive it. It was the opportune time for him. Therewer the land of his homorable exile, where it is said he had already been received into the royal family, he was waiting for the time to come when, as the prophet had assured him, he should be called to lead the people. "Whose people are many" was the menning of his name, and he doubtless felt within himself the aspirations and the cancities that were like, whispering prophecies of what was to come. As with Rehoboam, this, the future leader of farael, had his redeeming traits, and there are lessons of good to be learned from his life. God, always has his man ready for every God, always has his man ready for every emergency in the world's affairs. It might be a Cyrus, or a Pharnoh, like a messenger of Satan to buffet. Even a Phate and a ludas do not subvert the plans or purposes of God. When Israel was determined to

of God. When Israel was determined to have a Iding, there was Saul. When she would live apart, there was a Jeroboam. And we will serve then: It was like a declaration off a parliament of the people, or like the old demands of the barons of England when tracelent kings came to the throne. Very much like sedition it sounds, while making terms with a king, but the king who mocks at it and overlooks it is king no longer. The only true leader of the people is the one who goes before them like a shep-hird rather than behind them with whips like an overseer. This was not Rehoboam. If thou wilk be a servant. Let the king no servant. Like the pastor of a flock, servus servorum is his name, a servant of servunts. keep it in mind. He is nothing more than a servant. Like the pastor of a flock, servus servorum is his name, a servant of servants, servant par excellence. The evils that have come in statecrafthave been because men in high station have forgotten this and have gone to serving self rather than, the people. It is a lesson applicable to other forms of government than the momarchical. In our own free America we may well ponder it. The party that is lifted into power is the party that is lifted into power in figure and manuver for itself and the personal interests of its leaders, the people arise to vote it down. So mote it be!

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My little finger shall be thicker than my father's loins. It was a sentence cleverly turned. Possibly, some young rhetorician among the kings attendents framed 4t for him. So pretty it was, so neat and shrewd and shrep, that they all said, "Just the thing; just the thing—it shall be our answer to the people." It is not the only time in listory when men's heart's have been turned by a nice sentence, and to round a counting period they have leopardized or sacrificed a kingdom. "I am the state;" cleverly said, but the descendants of Louis Fourteenth had to pay for it, "To the vietor belongs the spoils," arotised a whole people and reversed more than one canvas, away, "said Governor Marry, "that it not a new spoilment. It has often been said before the selection of the sentence of the solution of the soluti

RULES FOR BUSINESS.

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### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Michigan has only one pauper child to each 7,256 people. In New York the ratio is one to 263, and in Ohio 1 to 1,000.

The Farmers' Alliance is being vigor ously pushed in Genesee county, at this time, in many instances swallow ing up the Patrons of Industry.

The nomination of Henry B. Brown to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was confirmed last Monday.

The late snow storm was very severe on the western coast of Michigan, and reports from all along the coast line show belated trains, blocked street cars and a general tie up.

The Kansas Farmers' Alliance has decided to drop the idea of a third party movement, for the present at least, The light against Senator Ingalls is still on, however.

Deputy Auditor Pratt has been told by the new auditor general, Mr. Stone, that he may remain in office indefinite ly. Neither of his cousins, his uncles or his aupts could full the position in accordance with the ideas of his bonds

Game Warden Smith, whose term expires next March, has resigned. During three years there have been 729 arrests for breaking game and fish laws and 594 convictions. The warden says game is rapidly increasing in the state, with a large supply of quail; partridge and ducks, and that deer are multiplying.

Senator-elect Irby, of South Carolina, who was elected by Farmers Alliance votes, now says he is a democrat they wish. There's a lesson in that remark for old time republicans to think over.

There is no politics in maintaining American rights in Behring sea. Americans will fight among themselves at the slightest provocation, but when a foreign foe shows his head we are ail Americans, prepared to fight Moulder to shoulder to the last difch to maintain our rights. If John Bull thinks the people of this country are notionitedly behind the claims made by Mr. Blaine he is destined to find himself wolully disappointed.

The New York papers are howling because the Tamany Mayor has appointed a bar-keeper who is the open associate of thieves and gamblers to be a Police justice in that city. They have no right to gramble. Taminany Is mostly made up of just such men, and that it should reward its own is not strange. The strange thing is that the respectable people of New York should allow this corrupt organization to continue in charge of that city.

After mature deliberation and careful examination into the character of the subscription to the world's fair fund by the citizens of Chicago, the late Justice of the Supreme Court, vice president has issued a proclamation Samuel F. Miller deceased. Michigan United States and the resources of his country to the aid and support of the at the honor conferred upon their great exposition. Every patriotic citigen will be glad this action has been taken, although the president's caution in the matter met with general approval. Now if the city of Chicago will go on and do all that it has agreed to do, the Columbian exposition will be the greatest in the world's history. -Bay City Tribune.

At the meeting of the G. A. R. exe entive committee it was decided to hold the national encampment in Detroit, the week commencing August 6, the administration committee, and

free coinage of silver whenever that take up the first part of the week, metal remains at par with gold for a If the Republicans can eavens to a cession, their demands will cease, ate would not do so, and the members have quietly gone. - Det. Journal.

WASHINGTON LETTER

IFrom Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26, 190. Things have reached a decidedly in teresting stage in the Senate, This statement applies to both the Federal Election bill and the financial bill. The democratic Senators having adopted the tactics by which their party attempted to obstruct the business of the in a body in order to break a quorum. Senator Aldrich reported a resolution adopted by the republican caucus some days ago, to cut off debate when it has lasted a reasonable length of time, and it is confidently expected that it will be adopted within a week or ten days time. Many republicans were at first reluctant about adopting this resolution, but the action of the democratic Senators in absolutely re fusing to set a day for taking a vote upon the Election bill convinced the doubters that such a rule was necessa ry if any other business was to be transacted at the present session, and now the republicans are practically unanimous in their support of the res

Senator Sherman, from the Finance

olution.

committee, to which the financial bill approved by the republican caucus sus referred when it was introduced, has reported that measure to the Senate. It has been amended in a very important manner. Section 4 of the bill, which provided that when the National bunk circulation falls below \$180,000,000 the deficiency shall be supplied by the issue of treasury notes based on silver bullion purchased if the silver can be purchased or if not by the direct issue of treasury notes, has been stricken out of the bill, and the following inserted in lieu thereof: That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to issue in a sum or sums not exceeding in the aggregate \$200,000,000 coupon and registered bonds of the United States in such form as he may prescribe and of denominations of \$50 or some multiple of that sum, redeemable in lawful money at the pleasure of the United States on and after July 1, 1900, and bearing inerest payable semi anually at the rate of 2 per cent per annum. And he is authorized to sell or dispose of the first, and that the farmers will have to bonds issued under this act at not less look to that party for the legislation than their par value for any lawful money of the United States, or for gold or silver certificates, and to apply the proceeds thereof to the redemption or to the purchase of any of the bonds of the United States. And the bonds hereby authorized and, the proceeds thereof shall be used for no other purpuse whatever. No votes were east in the committee against reporting the amended bill, but the understanding was that no member of the committee

> It does not please the silver Senators, and aiready Senator Stewart has offercollage, and Schaler Reagan has rein which was offered when the original many Senators are now away to ven- to day as it ever was. The trouble i flie bill will be.:

and to support the bill

The House took two days holiday for Clirishmas, from Tuesday until today but so far as doing any real bushness is concerned it might as well have faken the usual two weeks, for it has not had a quorum since Monday morning, and there isn't much probability that it will have one for at least a week to come. The Senate ajourned from Wednesday to Saturday.

The President has nominated Henry B. Brown, of Michigan, to be Associpledging the official anthority of the people speak in the highest terms of Judge Brown, and are greatly pleased State.

> Senator Teller characterizes as "rot" all the newspaper reporters of there being republican opposition to his reelection to the Senate by the Colorado legislature. He says he will get every republican vote.

Senator Higgins, of Delaware, won cratic colleague from the same State, on the merits of the election bill.

1891. The veterans will be met by of the last session by anthorizing the the grand street parade will be the rights of applicants, who appeal held Treesday. Wednesday and from the decision of the Commissioner Thursday will be principally devoted of Pensions, without making formal to the business meeting, election of of application to the latter. It also proficers, etc., the remainder of the week vides that the minority of insane and being set aside for recreation and dependent children shall extend to the

It is probable that no positive legislation will be passed this week, now The Reputation contagial equate that congress has decided to sit and can always has made another concession tasthe through the holidays. The senate will Tribinoute demands of the free silver coinage be occupied in the consideration of the Eula Drug Store. men by the proposed parchase of \$12, election bill, the vice president now 000,000 more of silver bullion and the having the name of speakers that will year. Any decrease of the national harmonious result it is probable that bank virenlation below \$180,000,000 is the election bill will be sent to its long to be made up by the issue of silver rest and the financial measures taken certificates. This compromise the free up. No business is expected in the coinnge silver advocates will accept house because of the lack of a quorum. because it is the best they can get; The house wanted to take the usual 10 but it is not likely that, with this con-days' recess for Christmas, but the sen-

American Tin Plate Already. The DuBois (Pa.) Courier contains he following significant item of tariff

"Grier Brothers, Tuesday, received their first invoice of American tin plate Pheshipment was made from Pittsburg, where the plate has been manufactured since the McKinley bill went into effect. Previous to that time our tin plate all came from foreign countries, yet within two months from the time of the introduction of a House during the last session, retiring protected fariff plants are established

and the tin plate is made at home." Thus, in spite of the shricks of free trade journals that no tin plate manufacturing would spring up in this country under the McKinley bill, we have American tin plate delivered to customers in less than three months after its passage, and more than six months before the increased tin plate daty goes into effect. - New York Press

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Decent Democrats can hardly fall to kicked up to suit his own arbitrary will, fairly reeks with whiskey and smells of the saloon. Jacob himsel! is a saloonkeeper. He represents saloonkeeping ideas about law, order and deceney. He is the brainlest and ablest representative which the liquor traffic has ever had in the board of aldermen. He is the embodiment of the saloon in politics and is the representative of its claims; its clamors, it violence, its lawlessness and roughshod, tyrannical ways. If the liquor traffic were only powerful enough to elect more than it does even now, the board of aldermen would consist main ly of Jacob and Murphys. - Detrott

Tin plate on the brain is as common disease now in the Democratic party as la grippe was two years ago. Start a Democrat to talking on iron or steel rails and he will end up with "that tin lich used to cost " ect his attention to glass were and Ameri can carpets and cloths equal to any ed an amendment providing for free made in any portion of the world, and e will ewell out and remark, 'Now reduced his free coinge amendment just look at the tin-can goods business." And yet the tariff doesn't affer ture a prediction of what the fate of there is tin on the Democratic brain. They are in panned, as it were. Inter Oc.an.

> Many years practice has given &, A: Snow & Co Patent Solicitors. Washington, D. C., unsurpassed success in obtaining patents. They have secured many patents on inventions that have been rejected in the . hands of others See their ad. in another column.

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Senator Davis has infroduced a bill to amend the dependent pension law of the last session by anthorizing the sectory of the Interior to consider the rights of another than the rights of another them.

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Also a few more blank	cets	at	75	cents		u

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In fact, my entire stock will be seld in the same proportion. I offer you nothing but the latest styles and best quality of goods, and a large assortment to select from, I will not guarantee or extend these prices longer than January 1, '90. So if there is anything you need in my line, now is your time to take advantage of it.

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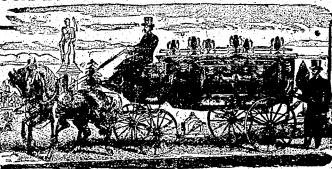
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Jas. Hartwick was in town yester

Nice, fresh Oranges and Lemons the store of S. H. & Co.

Gaylord people are working with Atlanta for a telephone connectoin. Big cut in Socks and Mittens, at O.

J. Bells'. He is closing them out. A good house to rent on the south

For the finest eigar in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher. Geo. Hartman and daughters, of

Ball township, were in town last Tues day and took in the social. Toys of all kinds at Fournier's Drug

DIRB. -In this village, Saturday, Dec. 27, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson.

Fresh Oysters, always on hand, a the Restaurant of C. W. Wight.

Miss. Breakey, of Pere Chency, is hours a day and 365 days a year. the guest of Mr. Wm. Woodburn and

H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine stock of stationery.

Mrs. R. Gilbert returned last Tues day from a visit to friends in East Sag-

Buy your drugs and medicines of L. Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Duane Willett, of Vassar, former! of Frederic, was in town yesterday looking after tax matters.

Some special bargains at O. J. Bells. that will astonish you.

We are pleased to note the continued improvement of, J. O. Hadley, and hope soon to see him on the street For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

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Go to Fournier's for your Xmas pres

William Averill is the new Station Agent who has taken the place of C S. Converse. - Ros. News.

Nice Select candy, 12 cents a pound at C. W. Wights/: ?

The editor of the West Branch Dem ocrat must have had too much Christmas, if the make up of his paper is any criterion,

Bulk Oysters for Christmas a C. W. Wights'.

Penoyer Brothers have three camps in operation this winter, each employ ing about 60 men.

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has sailed for Berlin to test Dr. Koch's consumption cure upon himself. Fresh Cakes and Crackers, always

on hand at C. W. Wights'. bont 500 top of whitefish a were enught and brought into Alpena

Wight's restaurant is open day and night. Meals served at all hours.

Arbor last week, to spend the holidays with his Grayling friends. Don't forget that S. H. & Co., are

Will Manwarren returned from Ann

gelling Cook and Heating stoves cheaper than at any other place in town.

Wilson J. and. Miss Fannie Staley returned from Albion, last week, to spend the holidays at home.

Max Lewinson has just received a lot which will be sold at the lowest figures.

Two factions of the East Tawas methodist church are lighting and one has told the other to get out of the

For Overcoats at reduced prices, call at the Pioneer Store and see for yourself

Mrs. E. W. Vandyne had the pleasure of entertaining her brother, from Oakland county, who spent Christmas

The Odd Fellows of Grayling hold a public installation of officers and a box social on the evening of January 5.

Oh, my! Have you seen those ladies' every day shoes that O. J. Bell is Office, on account of being received selling from 90 cents to \$2,00.

Do you know that your subscription to the AVALANCHE is past due? Come in with your \$ 8.

in town, at the restaurant of C. W. looking beauty. Wight.

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School begins next Monday,

Great bargains in Men's and Chil ren's clothing, at the store of Salling, lanson & Co.

was in town Tuesday. The old Coffee Coolers are always welcome at the Av-LANCHE office.

Fournier's Drug Store.

F. H. Osborn, of Frederic, was nppointed Post Master last Monday, in place of Wm Putnym, who had resign ed, preparatory to going west. Ladies', Misses and Childrens' clonks

and a full line of Plush bonnets and caps, at Max Lewinsons'. Bay City folks are now as anxiou to go back to local time as they were to adopt standard time. — West Branch

A full line of Silk Handkerchiefs nice for Christmas presents, at the store of S. H. & Co.

DIED.-In this village, Tuesday, Dec. 30, Mrs. Peter Buck, The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens

For anything you want, no matter what, in H. Joseph's line, go to the H. Trumley, Opera House store.

The Mancelona iron furnace: em ploys 425 men in its sliops and enough men in the woods and elsewhere to bring the number to 1,000. It runs 21

As we wish to reduce our stock of Overcoats. Great inducements will be given until the first of January, by S. H. & Co.

The W. B. Hazen G. A. R. Post realized a net profit of \$25 from their mas querade party in the Opera House Christmas eve. - West Branch Times.

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ire being run night and day to their fullest enpacity, and still are behind The largest line of Men's slippers

The Cheboygan wood turning work

ver brought to Grayling, at the store of O. J. Bell. Township Treasurer Newman And his daughter, Mary were kept busy the

last days of the year waiting on those who wished to pay their faxes in time to save the extra percentage. We have a large stock of Fascina ors that must be sold, & at low prices Call and see them at the store of Sal

ing, Hanson & Co. Misses Nora Masters, Tillie Hanson and Mary Jorgenson will start for Hilsdale College, the 5th. :-

Call at II. C. Thatcher's, next doo st of the bank, and see his stock of stationery.

We are requested to give notice that there will be a business meeting of the Presbyterian Society at the Church, Friday evening, Jan. 2nd. Officers of Presbytery from Bay City will be present, and a full attendance is desired.

Do you want to buy a cloak for ourself or any of your girls, at you own price, call at Max Lewinsons'.

The Michigan Railroad association has decided not to sell reduced rates on the certificate plan during 1891, and no reunion or convention will be favored except the delegates go in par ties of 10 or more. - Det. News

Experienced and Registered Pharmacists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four

common received a Christmas present strike it rich. of a broom, says the Roscommon News. Probably to enable them to brush up for the race for a husband.-Det. Journal.

Until after the Holidays, we offer onrentire stock of Dry Goods at a cer tain per cent. off our regular price. Call at the Pioneer Store before purchasing elsewhere.

Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic will hold its first encampinent for the new year, Saturday It is also profusely and beautifully it evening, Jan, 10th, when the officers histrated with over one hundred "halfwill be installed.

Dr. S. Phelps is about ready to start democratic paper at Rogers City, It's a good thing he's a physician, as the expense of a doctor's bill when he gets sick of his enterprise will be saved. -Bay City Times.

For novelties in Plush Caps for hildren, latest styles, which will be sold cheap, go to Max Lewinson's, next door to the Post Office.

Finn & Soults, of the Lake Superior Democrat, are in a fearful stew because their new press, which was shipped from the factory in Connecticut, Dec. of views will be sent upon receipt of 10, has not arrived yet .- Det. Journal.

Max Lewinsons', next door to the Post too inte for the season.

Myron Dyer, of Grove, brought in a monstrons Canadian Lynx, Tuesday, and shipped it to "Elder" Geo. W. Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, cheapest Ackles, of Jonesville. It was a flerce

Mrs. Shafter, who was one of the S. E. Odell's Studio, opposite the Mailut, Fred inners of this county is visiting old For first class photographs call at pioneers of this county, is visiting old court house. Views a specialty, prices friends here. She now resides in reasonable and satisfaction guaran-letters will please say advertised.

The Social of the W. R. C., G. A.
R. and S. V. Tuesday evening was an enjoyable affair all around. The net proceeds were \$97.39 which will leave ed are cordially invited. quite a little fund for relief this winter Juo. J. Coventry of Maple Forest, Mrs. S. Phelps drew the quilt, and N P. Salling, the engraving.

For some time THE DETROIT NEWS ins been hinting that it had a surprise Ladies, clean your kid gloves with in store for its readers. Now the an Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at nouncement has been made that the will publish a beautiful and usefu magazine every three months, and present it free to every one of their feg ular subscribers. The magazine will be called "The Quarterly Register of Curent History," and will contain history of the whole world with beautiful illustrations. The first issue will appear during the month of February. Full particulars about this new enterprise can be found in THE EVENING NEWS

> Grayling Lodge, No. 356, F & A. M. elected their officers last Thursday vening, and installed them at a meet ing held Saturday evening.

F. F. Thatcher. A. H. Marsh, S. W W. Woodburn, J. W John Leece, W. F. Benkleman, S. E. Odell. M. A. Bates, J. D Chep S, C. Knight, Tyler J. K. Bates, R. D. Connine,

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Crawford Tent, No. 192, K. O. T. M will install the following officers, at th Opera House, Jan. 8th, '91, at 8 p. m Sir Kt. Com. Bernhard Bettendorl

Win. Woodfield Lt. Com., R. K., Martin Nelson John William Prelate, L. J. Patterson Peter Johnson Seigeant, F. F. Thatcher Chas. Heidiman Phy M, at A., 1st M of G., Jos. Lorange 2d M of G., Geo. Kirby Sentinel, Herman Gohn

" Picket, James Maloy A special-invitation is extended to the ladies. Come one, come all, Children not admitted unless accompanied by their parents. A dance after instal lation.

A paper in the northern part of Mont calm county talks to its subscribers thusly: "This office does not like the ustantly dunning delingheut subscribers, but feels compelled at this trine of the year to strongly urge the prompt settlement of those who owe as one or two years' subscriptions We have been able to stand the grocer off but one year, and have split wood oil from pine stumps around our office for three months, and unless a kind Providence smiles on us soon, we will be compelled to melt up some of our pi into bullets, and go hunting, for the family are out of meat."

You can't touch a farmer around Potatoeville, otherwise Greenville with a telephone pole now that pota toes are bringing 89 and 90 cents, and are on a par with wheat, Farmers who have heavy mortgages on their farms are raising them, and they are happy as kings. All together Montcalm is in luck this year. The new arch factory is what caused the gran All the marriageable women in Ros gers to plant their fields to tubers and

> That ambitious paper THE DETROIT JOURNAL, is unwilling to play second field to any, and its new Year Book for 1891 completely bears out its claim of being finer than any previous work of the kind ever issued. This book contains in its 148 pages a remarkable amount of valuable information, alphabetically arranged, and among other things, the complete 1890 census tigures, election statistics in full, etc. tone" engravings (from photographs), all made expressly for the book, and is printed on fine paper and bound in a beautiful cover. It is an immense improvement on its two predecessors and should be found in every home. It is given free to all subscribers of THE DE-TROIT JOURNAL, but others can have a copy mailed them by remitting 30 cts, in stamps to THE DETROIT JOUR-

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Persons calling for any of the above J. M. JONES, P. M.

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I WILL SELL any of my houses of the favorable terms. For particu ar information, call on

JOSEPH CHARRON.

Strayed! Strayed!! STRAYED from the premises of the subscriber, four head of young cut-tle; one black heifer, with white face,

possibly with ealf; the others Sprin-calves, color black, except the feet c one are white. Any information as t where they may be found will be paid for, by PETER AEBLI. for, by Blaine Township.

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Aug. 18th, '87.

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ance Co., of Otsego, Crawford and Roscommon counties, will be held in the village of Gaylord, on Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1891, at 10 o'clock a, m. All members of the company are requested to be present. Dated Gaylord, Dec 10th 1890.

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Dinah Mulech Craik could not resist this, Dinah Mulcch Craik could not resist this, and so she determined to take the hild for her very own. Quickly it was wrapped up, and it became her baby. Devoted to it, she was yet determined as it grow older it should never have its heart hurby being told the story of its birth and adoption. So, as soon as the little girl was able to understand, it was lovingly whispered to her that she had been found on the large stone which stood in the on the large stone which stood in the center of the hall, and which always was decorated with flowers, and that God had put her there that her mother might find

As soon as she grew old enough it be-came her daily duty to cut the flowers and arrange them to make beautiful this and arrange them to make beautiful this great rock that had been dug up from the cress-rooks and brought there. To her it represented the place where the hands of the angels had rested when they laid her down. Curiously, eneugh, the child became very proud of the way in which she had reached the dear mother who cared for her so lovingly and as tenderly as if she were really of her own flesh and blood. Her birthday was the day on which she was found, and when the tends one came around, and a child's party was given her, she was heard asking one little girl.

"How old are you?"

"How old are you?" The other one answered:

"I was born nine years ago."
"Oh!" answered the baby. "you were
born like other children, but I am better
than that I was found just where God

The childish pride was as amusing as it was pathetic. it was pathetic.

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A TURBULENT WORLD. IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY.

Foreign and Domestic Intelligence Trans mitted by Wire—A Kaleldozcope of Interesting Occurrences—Political, Criminal, Accidental, and Industrial,

HOPE FOR THE AMERICAN HOG. He May at Last Be Allowed to Get Into

The Italian Government several years ago prohibited the importation of American pork and lard, and soon after extended the prohibition to all countries. It has just taken a step, however which, it is believed, will result in the removal of the restriction against the United States. The Mulister of the Interior has issued a decree reciting that Gerntany is taking every safeguard to insura the health of its home products. A cer-tificate from a health officer is to accompany each shipment. Inasmuch as the inspection laws of Germany are no more rigid than those existing in the United States, it is believed that Italy, whose trade relations with the United States have been rapidly growing until now they have reached figures exceeded only by three na reached figures exceeded only by three na-tions, will be willing to remove the embargo upon American pork and lard upon similar assurances from the United States of thorough inspection. It is known that the Government is highly pleased with the increasing trade with the United States, which has been less affected by the new tariff than that of the other nations. It is believed that the matother nations. It is believed that the mater has been taken up by Secretary Blaine and that negotiations are pending. The and that negotiations are penuing. The agents of a number of American shippers are now in Italy. They say that the removal of the restriction against the United States would prove of the greatest benefit and that they are satisfied a large market

### TWO SALARIES AT A TIME.

is awaiting such action.

How Retired Army Officers Manage to Make a Living.

The right of a retired officer of the army to hold a position under the civil Government and to draw pay for both positions comes up again incidentally in connection with the arms of Co. A. I. with the record of Co. A. I. wit with the case of Col. A. J. Smith, who was ecently restored to the army and retired by a special act of Congress, and who has continued to perform the Gutles of disbursing agent for the engineer department of the array. In the latter capacity to paid himself mileage at the rate allowed engineer officers. The Second Controller has just decided that he is entitled only to actual travelling expenses as allowed all other civillan employes, and in a lengthy review of the officer's status throws out a pretty broad officer's status throws out a pretty broad hint that he is illegally drawing a double, salary from the Government. It has long been a question whether an officer could draw two salarles from the Government, but inasmuch as the courts have decided that the only specific law on the subject is the one, that prohibits retired officers from holding positions in diplomatic services the accounting officers have not undertaken to stop the pay of those petitied officers who fill civil offices, outside of the State Department, but an opportunity is rarely lost of questioning the propriety of officer's status throws out a pretty broad rarely lost of questioning the propriety of appointing retired officers to civil positions. ien. W. S. Rosecrans draws pay as a Brigaolief General on the retired list and as Registration the Trensury. It is the best place of tieth, wold Royu has had for mank years, but no one begrudges him it.

The Season's Losses on the Lakes. The last season has been unusually dis-astrous to the shipping on the great lakes, lixteen steamers, whose total formage was were lost. Twenty-soven schooners and barges, valued at \$278,000, and with a ton-nace of 8,585 tons, were also lost as well as twelve tigs, valued at \$79,000 and of 520, tons burden, making the total number of vessels lost fifty-five, with an aggregate onnage of 15,020 tons, and a financial loss

Labor Commissioner Lamb, of Minnesota has prepared his second blennial report of the State Bureau of Labor, which contains, the State Bureau of Labor, which contains, among other valuable information, a state-ment showing the alarming increase of child labor and a table of the average atchdance in schools. The chapter on child labor shows that less than 13 per cent. are under 12 years of age; that 50 cents a day is the average wages. The average months

Big Foot and His Band Captured. At the headquarters of the Department of the Plaite, at Omaha, a dispatch has been received from Gen. Brooke which stated that Maj. Whitesides, in command of a batthat Maj. Whitesides, in command of a bat-tall no of the Seventh Cavalry, had captured Big Foot and his entire band near the head, of Porcupine Creak, About 150 backs sur-rendered. Gen. Brooke also telegraphed that the hostiles in the Bad Lands had surendered and would reach Pine Ridge

A Forger Surrenders Himself. City Marshal Demmer, of Aurora, Ill., was surprised the other evening when a good-looking young man walked into his office, looking young man walked into his office, and in the most matter-of fact way announced that he had forged two checks in Joliet, Dec. 22, and had come to give himself up... The fellow, whose name is Jerry Cook, forged two checks for \$20 cach, significantly of the fact which the fact that the fact firm name of Lambert & Bishop. He will be taken to Joliet.

Died of Cold and Hanger, A few days ago the little 3-year-old daughter of Dr. R. A. Barker windered away from the house of friends near Beeler, eighteen tuiles west of Ness City, Kan. The alarm was given, and, notwithstanding the face that the prairies were covered with volunteer hinters, the child was not found for several days. It had perished from the cold and hunger.

Christian Science Didn't Work. Senator Pettlyrew, of South Dakota, has arrived home from Washington in response arrived home from Washington in response to a telegram informing him that his brother. Justin was seriously ill. The siel min's wife is a believer in Christian science, and has treated her husbind upon the principles of the new doctrine, with the assistance of a Christian science healer from Kansar City. Relatives of the patient In-terposed their objections to the treatment received, and Shally a regular-practitioner was culled in and directed to take charge

Died from a Mysterious Diseaso. Jacob Thenis, aged 63, a respected Ger-man shoemaker of Madison, Ind., died the other day of an awful and a peculiar disease. Huge ulcers had formed all over his lower limits, cating holes in his flesh as hig as turnips. These awful sores gradually extended up until they reached his heart and lungs, lience his death.

Spain Will Advance Dutles.

The Spanish Minister of Finance has issued a decree declaring that Spain must follow the protection movement of America. and Europe, repeal portions of the existing tariffs, and largely increase the duties on

horses, mules, cattle, preserved, and salted meats, flour, rice, and cereals from Jan. 1

How a Chloago Diamond Robber Hat

A bold attempt was made Christmas Evo orob the diamond department of the jew-lty house of Norris, Alister & Co., No. 113 State street, Chicago. During the aftercoon a private detective employed by the way through the different departments. At the diamond counter he lingered for some dine, examining precious stones of every description and showing a thorevery description and showing a thor-ough knowledge of gems and their value, and inducing the clerk to bring from the vault the most valu-able ones kept in stock. Norris, Alis-ter & Co. kept open until a late hour on Christmaa Eve to accommodate helated purchasers of holiday goods. When the store was crowded and the clerks were busiest the detective again spotted the visitor of the afternoon sauntering through the establishment and gradually edging his way toward the diamond counter. The officer again became his shadow, and was standing by the stranger's side when he reached the collection of gems and again began to negotiate with the clerk. Suddenly the electric lights went out and the store was plunged into total darkness. The detective did not hesitate but grappled with the stranger. There was a sharp, flerce struggle in the dark, and then click! went a pair of handcuffs, and when the gas was turned on and lighted a determined-looking officer was standing guard over the intruder Investigation showed that the wire furnish ing the electric light had been cut from the outside by an accomplice, and that in the short space of time left at his disposal, before the officer seized him, the thief at the counter had been busy and had already stowed away in his pockets several costly

WANT PEOPLE TO GO TO BRARIL A Big Colonization Company Recently

Formed at Rio Janerio The Bureau of American Republics at Washington has received information of the organization of a curious corporation in Brazil, under the name of the "Com-panta Nova Era Rural de Brazil," with a capital of \$25,000,000, a large part of which has been furnished by bankers and merchants of Europe and the remainder by local investors. The object of this corporation is to establish twenty agricultural settlements upon the public lands of Brazil, which are given free of cost by the Government: Railway lines will be constructed for fincing these settle-ments in communication with each other and the markets. The enterprise will also carry on mining operations and the manu facture of sugar, bricks, tiles, lime, and facture of sugar, bricks, tiles, line, and other articles for export as well as for local consumption. This company proposes to select several thousand families in Europe, consisting of skilled farmers and mechanics, and transport them free of cost to Brasil, where houses will be prepared for their occupancy and tools and inplements furnished for their use. These colonists will be divided into yillages and scattered over the estate of villages and scattered over the estate as brought there later. The Federal and several State Governments of Brazil have offered a guaranty of 5 per cent. Interest on one-third of the capital invested in this enterprise.

EUSINESS GETTING BETTER. The Holiday Trade Shows a General Im R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

Business line progressed as well as could be expected in a week broken by the Christmas holiday and a great snew-storm. The holiday trade was remarkably heavy in New York and at nearly all other points good, which is by no means evidence that the tightness of the money market springs from any general embarrassment of business or industry. The volume of payments from any general embarrassment of business or industry. The volume of industriathrough banks continues larger, though but about 3 per cent. larger, than a year ago. Railroad earnings thus far reported for December elso show a gain of about 4 per cent. Foreign trade is heavy in spite of causes which were expected to insure a material decrease. The uncertainty in regard to monetary legislation and its possible effects is still the great obstacle, but even this has loss disturbing influence than it had a week or two ago, as the prospect of unwise action seems. turbing influence than it had a week or two ago, as the prospect of unwise action seems, more remote, and the money markets have generally grown easier during the last week not only at the East but at some of the Western and Southern centers. The monetary situation grows more satisfactory because Treasury disbursements continue and arrivals of gold have given ald, and the enormous excess of merchandise exports over imports is felt. In three weeks of December exports from New York aid, and the enormous excess of merchan-dise exports over imports is felt. In three weeks of December exports from New York have been 7 per cent. greater than last year, which would indicate heavier exports than in any previous month, while the increase in imports has been but 2 per cent. These facts point to an excess of exports as Inree as the \$37,000,000 of last December. In November the excess of exports over im-ports was more than \$25,000,000.

### PLAYED A SHARP GAME.

Ohio Robbers Handcuff Their Victim and Then Take His Money.

A daring and successful robbery occurred in the northern part of Fostoria, Ohio, about dusk one night recently. As Frank Myers, agent for the Perkins Windmill Company, Mishawaka, Ind., was coming to fown from his home, three miles in the conutry, he was stopped by three men. One of them stepped up to him, saying: "We were the latter for the conductive that he was stopped by the conductive men." men scepped up to nim, saying: "ewe were just looking for your consider yourself under arrest." At the same instant two revolvers were stuck in his face. "One of the fellows pulled onta pair of steel handeins and fastened them around his wrists. The follows then began going through his pockets. Attempting to resist he was struck below Attempting to resist he was struck below the cyb and knocked senseless. The thieves secured \$1,390 in currency, a gold watch, a fevolver, and some notes. When Myers regained consciousness he was lying on the fallroad track. Myers hastened up-town and had the hand-only card off. One of the fallroad of the control of the fall of the fa cuffs sawed off. One of the fellows had on a blue cont and brass buttons. It is supposed the work was done by parties who knew that Myers frequently had large sums of money on his person. There is no clew thus far to

PARNELL IS BEATEN.

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His Man Scully Knocked Out in North Kilkenny.

Parnell has received a terrible facer in Kilkenny: Aside from Davitt and Healy, even the most sangulne of his opponents did not dreum such a majority would be piled up against him. The actual figures are: Hennessy, 2,527; Scully, 1,365; giving a majority against Parnell's figurehead of 1,161. Yet Parnell's figurehead of 1,161. Yet Parnell's tows this is not afair test case, and that he will fight in turn every one of the eighty-five home-ruie seats in Parliament. No doubt he will if his strength holds out, but he looked as he stood barcheaded in the street addressing an unruly mob just after the poll was declared, asthough another campaign as exciting as this one would carry him to the grave. The doctors who have been closely associated with Parnell for the last three weeks kay that if for no other-reasons his health necessitates a year's absence from Parliamentary duties or political strife. weeks say that it in no delice seems health necessitates a year's absence from Parliamentary duties or political strife, Parnell is afraid to take it for fear the Tories will spring a general election on him during his absence, as they did the last time lie was in America.

ARGENTINE IS GROWING. Population of the Republic Largely In-

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summary of the c for the year ended June 30 last. It appears that, notwithstanding the revoluamounted to \$175,955,000, and the ex amounted to \$175,05,000, and the exports to \$150,037,000. The wheat crop for the year has been enormous, and; will probaby be the largest over grown in the country. During the year 280,000 insulgrants landed at Buenes Ayres, of which number 109,000 had their passage paid by the Government. The population in Buenos Ayres is réported to have increased between 80,000 and 40,000 during the year, 125 now streets are being lakeout, and between 8,000 a and 9,000 new buildings erected.

Christmas in Joliet Prison, The official count of the prisoners in Joi-let is 300. Christmas Eve a present was at is 300. Constants are a present was given to fifteen short-termors in the shape of a release from the institution and Christmas morning after services uine others were set free. A good variety perform ance by artists from Chicago theaters was given in the chanel. They entertained the prisoners for two and one-half hours. The performance was attended by nearly every prisoner. Burke and Coughlin, Neebe and Schwab, with other lights, were present, and

A young man named David F. Fee was shot and instantly killed on Yiew street, Yictoria, B. C. Fee, in company with a friend named Partridge, was walking quity along when a man near by said, "You challenged me," and, raising a shotgun, fired at Fee, the charge entering his heart. The murderer escaped, but later a manamed Solk was arrested on Suspicton, and when taken to fall said a man named Whe

Miracle Workers in Illinois. Since last August Miss Jennie Denham, o since last August his John e Denum, of Hilsboro, III., has been confined to a dark room nost of the time suffering from a com-plication of nervous troubles, being unable to walk or see atail. A few days ago she was visited by a number of Pentecost Sisters. They prayed for her for some time, and before they left the house Miss Denham arose from her hed and walked about and was able to see. She has since been fully

Will Give Her a Golden Rose. It is reported that the Pope intends confer a special honor on Mme. Carnot b sending her the galden rase which he bless sending her the golden rose which he blessed at the last Mid-Lent Sunday. As this honor is usually bestowed on a Roman Catholic sovereign, the presentation of the rose to the wife of the President of a European republic will be a most signifi-cant incident as indicating a change in the Pope's political attitude.

A young musician named Brosseker, in Bertin, robbed, the residence of M Schaefer, a merchant. The family was ab senater, a merenant. The talmity was absent, the only person in the house at the time being a maid servant. The burgher assaulted the servant with an Iron barknecking her senseless. Subsequently Breesker became three-lead and surrendered to the public. dered to the police.

Funeral of a Bolgian Social st. The funeral of Cesar de Paepe, the Belgian socialist took place in Brussels. The remains were followed to the grave by an enormous concourse of people. In the proces-tion-were deputations, from 500 Socialistic associations. These delegates carried han ners and were headed by bands of music.

A New Boulangist Party. M. Deroulede has succeeded in forming new Boulangist party in France with eleven deputies. These include M. Laur, the well-known Boulangist, and M. Mery, the Republican. The party will adopt a Socialist programme.

Ravages of Hog Cholera. The shipment of bogs from Galona, Ill., is, unprecedentedly light on account of the large fireness made by the choices. The aggregate of the damage wrought by the disease in Jo Dayless County alone, it is said, will reach \$150,000.

South Dakota Senatorial Election. It has been learned that the vote for United States Senator in South Dakota can-not be taken until Jan. 20, two weeks after the Legislature meets. This is according to a constitutional provision Driving Out the Poles

The Russian Government, has ordered the expulsion of 11:000 Germans and Austrians the latter mainly Galician Poles employed by private firms in Poland.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

MR. SHERMAN, from the Committee on Fl-MR. SHREMAN, from the Committee on Finance, reported to the Senate, on the 23d, the bill to provide against the contraction of the currency and for other purposes (the cances bill), and it was read twice and placed on the calendar.—The bill was reported with an amendment striking out the provision for the replacement of the deficiency in national bank-note circulation by the issue of treasury notes, and inserting a provision for the issue of \$200,000,000 of two per cent bonds to be redeemable at pleasure after ten years. The election bill was then taken up and be redeemable at pleasure after ten years. The election bill was then taken up and Mr.-Call-addressed the Senate. In opposition to it. Mr. Call spoke four hours and was followed in opposition to the bill by Mr. McPherson. After he had spoken a few minutes Mr. Aldrich asked Mr. McPherson to yield the floor, and the request having been compiled with, he gave motice of his intention to move an amendment to the rules, providing, during the present session, for the closing of debate on any bill under consideration. The proposed amendment having been read, Mr. Aldrich asked that it be printed and laid over. Nothing of importance was done in the House.

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heart beats, throbs and palpitates—pai-pitates with a—"
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